

Protested to Owner of House After Birth of His Second Child, of Which French Maid Was the Mother.

Investigation to-day of a scandal that created much excitement in Bath Beach a few months ago led to the discovery that Marie Louise Sulmande, the French maid in charge of the children of T. Jenkins Hains, at his home, No. 140 Eighty-sixth street, Bay Ridge, became a kers, Aug. 21.-Pinkola. mother in Brooklyn Hospital last December. Miss Sulmande, when seen good three-year-old, considered a Derby at the Eighty-sixth street house, said the father of the child is T. Jenkins Hains and she expects him to marry her as soon as he is released from record time. Butler, the newcomer from prison after trial for his part in the killing of William E. Annis by his brother, Capt. Peter C. Hains.

The child in question is Louise, the younger of the two children in He followed the pace of the custody of the maid at the Bay Ridge home of T. Jenkins Hains. It had been supposed that this child was born of the marriage of T. ran into second place when Jenkins Hains to the woman who gave birth to the elder of his children, stopped. Mollie, now nearly four years old. But Mrs. T. Jenkins Hains died in up Washington in January, 1906.

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Bay Thirty-fourth street, occupying the top floor of a two family house. The lower floor was occupied then and is how by Mrs. Anna Hennings.

Hains and the maid were not comthec to the maid and Hains went gether to Brooklyn Hospital, where the It Does Not Accomplish Much, woman was entered as a patient. The child was born there a week or so later. Dr. Joseph W. Malone, of No. 8732 Twenty-second avenue, was the physician in

When Hains, the woman and the hewly born infant returned to the house in Bay Thirty-fourth street the neigh-Hains, who said he was not married. On the bill, Senator E. J. Burkett to-

until April, when a delegation of wom-en, headed by Mrs Hennings, went to of the currency measure. Otherwise 1 quit af Mrs. Bessle Kirk, of No 2765 Twenty- would not have signed . bill. In my third avenue, the owner of the house judgment it would have seen most ansheltering Ha'ns, the maid and the two wise not to have passed it, and not a children, and made a complaint. Mrs. whildren, and made a complaint. Mrs. While a gainst it. I in a se you a copy Kirk served notice upon Hains to move, of a letter I had already written on the

And he did so without protest, in May. He went with his nousehold to the dwelling in Eighty-sixth street. Bay Ridge, convenient to Fort Hamilton, where his brother's wife was living.

When these facts were placed before Major John Hains, one of the brothers of T. Jenkins Hains, this afternoon, he itenied them in full. He said that the French maid never had a child and that French maid never had a child and that the infant new in his cae is the young-bst child of Peter C. Hains, the slayer that the slayer with any arguments which I thought even deserved an answer. It is avowedly only an emergency meas-ure! It lasts merely the length of time

## Hysterical From Suspense,

But Marie Louise Sulmande insists that she is the mother of the little one object and T. Jenkins Hains is the father. She bon became hysterical from lonesomeness! and suspense this afternoon and kindhearted neighbors have arranged to the sightest heed to while, further-more, it makes the admirable provision for a commission to make a report on from doing herself harm.

The maid and the two children, Mol.ie. aged three and one-half years, and Louise, are in a pitifully deserted state in the Bay Ridge house. Ever since the tragedy at the Bayside Yacht Club Marie Sulmande has been in a state of terror at night. She was unable to bleep until Mrs. F. Mason, a neighbor, sent her seventeen-year-old son, Warren, to remain in the house from 10 p'clock in the evening until daylight.

It has been more or less of an open secret in the neighborhood since T. Jenkins Hains moved to the Eighty-sixth street premises last May that Marie not given the little one a name when he first arrived in the neighborhood. The resemblance of the child to the maid gave rise to the rumor that she was the mother, although T. Jenkins Hain had given inquirers to understand tha his wife died last January, shortly afte the birth of the little one.

Marie Sulmande's Story. Worry over the con inited absence of T. Jenkins Hains from home and reports which have reached her that he is likely to be sentenced to a long COMPLETE Authorized STORY of -----

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## PINKOLA WINS STAKE EVENT AT

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BUTLER IN GOOD FORM

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favorably with that of any this week.

borhood was scandalized. Some of the rency bill by Senator La Foliette, to- Lee and just did get up in time to nail men, inspired by their wives, questioned sether with his reading of the roll-calls Prudent, which had led all the way. St. Withold came from behind and got the Hains, who said he was not married on the bill. Senator E. J. Burket to day gave out two letters from President of the Frenchwoman's baby, and was retever heard to admit that he was responsible.

The scandal in the neighborhood grew limit April, when a delegation of womlets heard by Mrs. Hennings, went to of the currency measure. Otherwise 1

## Campaigner's Annual

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Campaigner won his annual race in the second. Butler rode him and he really stole the victory from George G. Hall. When Brussel, on Hall, was giving all his attention to Notter and Coat of Arms Butler stole up on the rail and got Campaigner's head in front as they passed the wire. The drive between George G. Hall and Coat of Arms won the place for the former by a head Okenite set all the early pace, but blew up in the stretch. Sir Toddington ran a good race until he was sharply cut off just before the turn for home. The boy had to pull him aimost back to last. Monocle showed some speed in the stretch, but he is not right yet and faltered right at the end.

He Knows by a Nose.

Gloriole, Miss Crittendon, Dorothy Webb as Is for an in the place in the samuel of the really sales or ran.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds, six furlongs.—Please, 103 (Brannen), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, 3 to 5 to 1 to 1 to 1 to 1 to 1 and 2 to 1, 4 to 1

Hanrigan Wins on Form.

aptive second and Fashion Plate third. They run that way practically all the way. Such racing is a pleasure to see. Harrigan and Royal Captive run together to the far turn, where Harrigan went into the lead and kept it all the way. Thois Temo ran head and head arrested at the Empire City race track way. Trois T with Fashion I then stopped. Farnion Plate for half a mile and

### FORT ERIE RESULTS.

(Special to The Evening World.) FORT ERIE RACE TRACK, Ont., Aug. 21 .- Results of the races here to-

FIRST BACE—For maidens; five fur
orgs.—Hank, 98 (Powers), 7 to 5, 4 to

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# Aug. 21.

..... 102 6 3h 47 4h 84 E. Dugan... 10 10 10 4 8-5 ..... 90 0 9 9 9 Upton ..... 12 15 15 5 5-2 two-year-olds named for the first race 707 SIXTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward: selling; \$500 added; of went to post. On paper it looked a hard Post time, 4.50; off, 4.53. Start fall n easily. Winner, b. g., by

went to post. On paper it looked a hard and open race. Billy Bodemer won it after being knocked back early and shuffled around. He came strong in 55 Girmaldt 103 2 11 11 15 Upton 8.5 13.5 5.2 the stretch under a vigorous ride by (773) Golden Shere 108 1 3 3 3 3 5 6 Burns 2 2 7.5 ---

Admonish, Malecon, Sweet Pippin, Gloriole, Miss Crittendon, Dorothy Webb

t stretch, but he is not right yet and faltered right at the end.

He Knows by a Nose.

He Knows, Boema and Goldproof, heads apart. That was the finish of the third. It was so close that no one could be sure which won until the numbers went up. He Knows led all the way but in the stretch began to back up fast. Goldproof, which ran second began to close on him there, and it looked like he would get him before the wire was reached. When everybody was prepared to see a whipping driving finish between the two Boema came with a great rush and all but beat the orber. It was the closest finish of the meeting. The rest were never in it.

Harrigan Wins on Form.

## The fifth race was run strictly to RICE TRACK CASES orm. Harrigan won it with Royal ARE C.NTI VLED. Rochester .. 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0

yesterday afternoon for violation of the anti-betting law, were arraigned to-day in the Special Sessions Court before Judge Beall, but the hearing was post poned until Tuesday next, when the cases of the five arrested at the track the day before will also be heard. Russell and Brauer furnished \$500 ball each. day were as follows:

FIRST BACE—For maidens; five fur- Joseph and Joan Scheibel. Russell said

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Boston.

Chicago .... ... 0 0 0 7 0 1 0 0 0-8 Boston .... 2 1 2 0 0 1 1 0 0-7 Batteries—Smith and Sullivan; Cicotte and Carrigati. Umpires — O'Loughlin and Hurst.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Buffalo. FIRST GAME.

Newark .... 0 0 3 0 0 3 0 0 0-5 Buffalo .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 Batteries-Brockett and Stanoge; Vonwinkle and Archer. Umpires-Taft and

Newark ..... 0 2 0 0 1 0 Buffalo ..... 0 0 0 0 2 1 Batteries-Beecher and Phillbin; Lo-and Ryan. Umpires-Toft and

At Rochester.

Batteries - McCloskey and Hearne Kiniey and Butler. Umpire-Stafford. At Toronto.

Jersey City ..... 0 1 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-7 Toronto ..... 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0-5 Batteries-Mason and Fitzgerald; Moffett and Brown. Umpire-Black. At Montreal.

FIRST GAME.

Providence .. 0 0 0 0 1 0 Batteries-Frock and Peterson: Wicker nd Ball. Umpires-Kennedy and Mur

### JOHN V. FARWELL DEAD.

second RACE—For three-year-olds; one mile and a sixteenth.—Rose F. 103 me mile and a sixteenth.—Rose F. 103 me mile and a sixteenth.—Rose F. 103 me mile and a sixteenth.—Rose F. 104 me mile and a sixteenth.—Rose F. 105 me mile and a court warrant. He refused of the merchant and capital-independent of the merchant and capital-independ

Dodgers Try Hard to Down the Pirates in the Third Game.

MADDOX WINS GAME.

Pirate Twirler Holds Opponents Safe and Also Makes

Three Hits.

dox, 2.

Three-base Hits-Maddox.
Two-base Hits-Leach, Wilson.
Stolen Bases-Leach, Wagner, Patter.
Umpire-O'Day.

(Special to The Evening World) (Special to The Evening World) # a slow one to short. Forms was out.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 21.—The Pirates had all the luck to-day and won from the Brooklyns by a score of 3 to 1.

Maddox was in fine form and helped to with his grounder. Michigan to Chase, Williams threw out Hemphill, NO RUNS.

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Altby to Storke settled Bergen. Sheehan out, Wagner to Storke. McMilden
singled past Wagner. Rucker made
Clarke run for his fly. NO RUNS.
Maddox sngled to centre. Thomas
sacrificed, Rucker to Jordan. Leach
feuled to Bergen. Clarke was given his
base on balls. Wagner walked, filling

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Clarke run for his fly. NO RUNS.

Millians to Jones.
Wallven flied to
Runs.

Sixth Inning.

Wallace singled to right, and took
second as Lake threw out Williams on
a sacrifice. Ball grabbed Stephen's
grass cutter and threw out Wallace at
third. Jones lifted a fly to Hemphill.
NO RUNS.

Chase fouled out to Stone. Hemphill

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Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 1 1 St. Louis

Highlanders 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0

Totals ....... 2 9 27 15 0 pers gave the fans fresh hope, and there Powell, p. . . . . . . 0 0 0 1 0

were nearly 4,000 out to witness the fes-Left on Bases-Brooklyn, 8; Pitts- opposed each other in the pliching. HIGHLANDERS. Manager Elberfeld made a whift in his 

place at first base, . Mellycon, rf..... 0 1 0 0 0 First Inning.

Ball threw out sione. Hartzell went Hemphill, cf..... 0 0 3 0 0 out the same way. Heldrick beat out a slow one to short. Forms was out, Delehanty, ff.... 0 1 1 3 0 beat to Chase NO RUNS.

Johns warked thin was very because wide. Leach out, Bergen to Sheeling.

Second Inning.

Lewis out, Storke unassised. Bergen singled to left. Bergen caught napping off first, Maddox to Storke. No RUNS.

Patter racel back of Jordan and got Aboy's tap, throwing him out at first. Storke singled to right. Wilson fanned to centre, scoring Storke, Maddox goingled to left. Maddox singled to centre, scoring Storke, Maddox goingled to left. Maddox singled to centre, scoring Storke, Maddox goingled to left. Maddox singled to centre, scoring Storke, Maddox goingled to left. Maddox singled to centre, scoring Storke, Maddox goingled past short. Heldrick stole second. Luniey out, Maddox to Storke. No RUNS.

Membillan was easy, Abby to Storke, Maddox to Storke. No RUNS.

Leach fanned. Clarke out, Jordan unassisted. Wasner singled to centre and wallace scored. Jones the ball home thomas due, the ball home thomas out, the ball was thrown out by Wallace and took second on Membillan's tunole. Abby fanged. No RUNS.

Fourth Inning.

Hummell fanned. Jordan out, Abby to Storke. Lewis was easy, Maddox to Storke. Lewis was easy, Maddox to Storke. Lewis was easy, Maddox to Storke. So RUNS.

Fourth Inning.

Hummell fanned. Jordan out, Abby to Storke. So RUNS.

Storke gave McMillan a long run for a fty. Wilson out, Lewis to Jordan. Bergen was under Gibson's foul. No RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Alby to Storke. Stelle Bergen. Sheeland out, Wasner to Runker and took second as Moriarity to Sonke settled Bergen. Sheeland out, Wasner to Storke made Clarke out on his fly. No RUNS.

Alby to Storke settled Bergen. Sheeland out, wasner to Storke and the stellar was angled to centre. Thomas sheeland to centre and stone to characteristic for two bases of the field fence for two bases. Williams threw out Earls to double Plays—Sepnens tunassisted. Ball to Chase.

Tight the stellar to the field to the play the field fence for two bases of the field fence for two bases. Williams threw out Baint. ONE RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Alby to Storke settled Bergen. Sheeland

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Howell struck out. Ball threw out Stone. Conroy threw out Hartsell, NO RUNS. Ball singled to centre. Kleinow batted

RUNS.
Laporte batted for Delenanty.; Will-lams tossed our Laporte. Ball singled bast third. Ball stole second. Kleinow walked. Orth batted for Lake. Orth bodded out to Wallice. Conrag struck out. NO RUNS.

Chase, 15..... 0 16 1 10

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